

The Sweet Briar News

VOL. II.

Sweet-Briar College, Sweet Briar, Virginia.

Wednesday, December 12, 1928

Nn. 14.

THREE PLAYS GIVEN UNDER DIRECTION OF MISS RANDALL

The three one-act plays presented by Paint and Patches, under the direction of Miss Ethel C. Randall, on Saturday night were constructive, amusing and most enjoyable.

The first of these was: "How Death Came Into the World." By Harley Alexander, an Indian legend dramatized. The first family is broken up by death which the musician explains. The mother's grief over the loss of her child was poorly portrayed and acted. The Coyote's joy over Death and then his sudden reproach by the Author of Life, whose words were of comfort to the First Mother, ended in his death. The difficulties experienced in playing the part of the Coyote were overcome by the actor's stage presence and good acting.

The simplicity of the Indian legend was well set forth by means of excellent lighting and scenery in an atmosphere of peace, space and beauty. The mystic colors of light formed an impressive background for the tragedy of life.

In the second play, "Hunger," by Eugene Pilot, a beggar, a poet, a girl and a man sought for the satisfaction of their desires. The satisfied one knew the way of opening the Door which led to fulfillment of their wishes. Despite his attempts to prevent their fulfillment, the hungry ones forced him to open the door, and the play ends with his lament over their soon-to-be-found satiety.

"The Kite," by Holland Hudson, clever in its lines and plot, is a two-dimension play. The play opens with the chorus explaining himself and the play and with his aid in the action and lines of the play. It assumes the line of thought for nature, yet the chorus (with Harriet Williams' good acting and stage presence made it delightful. Three kingdoms, a "royal-tinted," a mountain, and a "sunshine" kingdom, garden, valley, meadow, horses, rickshaws and three kings, a beautiful girl, and the "two personages of no importance," are the background and characters for the love story of life made.

When Yuna Mei arranges the betrothal of his daughter Kwei Fei to (Continued on Fourth page)

Glee Club Presents Program of Old Songs

The Glee Club gave a charming concert last Sunday afternoon, December 9th, at four-thirty o'clock in the chapel. The program was a very interesting one, and it seems a pity that more of us could not have enjoyed it. All those who heard the spirit-stirring songs of the club are unanimous, we know, in their appreciation of it, and we cannot be too emphatic in urging all to make every effort to attend these student concerts, for they are very interesting and very worthwhile.

The program consisted of the following numbers: Mignon's Lied — Beethoven The Lotus Flower — Schumann Remembrance — Brahms Summer Dreams — Brahms In Dulci Jubilo, 14th Century — German Carol Bring a torch, Jeannette, Isabella — Old French Carol The Seasons, Swedish Folk Song — Arr. by Robt. S. Gaines Blow horses slow — Salome-Salter Play, Oh, Gipsy, Hungarian Folk Song — Arr. Deems Taylor Strike it up Tabor—Thomas Weekes

JANE MULBERG TO LEAD MIDWINTERS

In the last Student Government meeting it was announced that Jane Mulberg had been chosen to lead the Mid-winter Dances. The dance will be on February 8th. On Saturday night, February 8th, there will be an informal dance also.

As chairman, Jane has chosen Dorothy Ayres, Ann Fischer, Sara Foster and Elizabeth Maper as an assisting committee. Dorothy Ayres will be in charge of the decorations.

Communication is being made by the committee with the directors of several dance orchestras, among which are George Gault's, Tommy Thompson's, and the Georgetown Collegians. Jane says that she would be glad to have suggestions concerning the choosing of an orchestra from any who have recommendations to offer.

Mr. Jones Speaks On French Culture

Mr. Howard Jones, from the University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill, spoke in the chapel last Friday on the "Influence of French Culture on America."

"Next to what we owe to the British, we owe to the French," said Mr. Jones. "In spite of the efforts of diplomats to unite the two countries, and to create an attitude of sympathy and understanding, yet have France and America persistently misunderstood each other."

A long part of Mr. Jones' speech was devoted to pointing out the origin of this misunderstanding. "National judgments," he said, "originate from such trivial experiences and tastes as those of American soldiers in France, not from the trend of thought in intellectual circles, as Miss White says." "It is when we step behind the judgments of officials and ask what the average American thinks of the French; it is when we look at our cartoons picturing the Frenchman as dapper, with nervous hands, very chic and a little absurd; it is then that we can understand the national judgment."

We look on French men and women as "even amorous and immoral, sly and unreliable." Our experiences with the French during the Revolution and when they allied with the Indians has "caused suspicion which is not easily destroyed."

Thus have our understandings of the French people grown up. Yet "ought not French literature to tell us more about the people. Ought we not to read Pascal?" The early magazines of America say repeatedly that "French books are imbued with mediocrity."

Yet "probably we misunderstand French more than they misunderstand us," says Mr. Jones in conclusion. "The two nations have never yet settled down to view each other sanely and amicably."

President Glass Returns From Southern Trip

Miss Glass returned Monday night from Fort Worth, Texas, where she represented Sweet Briar at the annual meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States. On her way back she made a short visit in New Orleans.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY—

12:05 p. m.—Convocation. Miss Pearl, "American Students in Italy."
7:00 p. m.—Choir Rehearsal.
7:30 p. m.—Senior Show Rehearsal.

FRIDAY—

12:05 p. m.—Chapel. Miss Reynolds.
9:00 p. m.—Herbert Heyner, Baritone. Concert in Chapel.
9:30 p. m.—Senior Show Dress Rehearsal.

SATURDAY—

8:00 p. m.—Senior Show.

SUNDAY—

8:50 p. m.—Choir Assembly.
7:30 p. m.—Carol Service.

MONDAY—

1:45 p. m.—Departmental Recital Studio.
9:00 p. m.—Biology Club. Biology Laboratory.

TUESDAY—

4:00-8:00 p. m.—Christmas Party. Fergus Reid.

WEDNESDAY—

4:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
6:45 p. m.—Y. W. Chapel.
7:00 p. m.—Student Government Meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Oriental Club Meeting.

Christmas Carol Service To Be Held Sunday

The annual Christmas Carol service will be held Sunday evening, December 16th, at 7:30 in the chapel. The Sweet Briar Choir will be assisted by the men of the faculty who sing, Dr. Carl Y. Connor, Dr. Preston Edwards, Mr. William Edwards, Dr. Ewing P. Scott, and Mr. William D. Cox and Mr. W. Reid Williams of Amherst. The musical part of the service will be as follows:

Processional, Adagio Fidelis, Latin Hymn	—Gruber
Christmas Song	—Holst
O Little Town of Bethlehem	—Redne
We Three Kings of Orient Are	—Hopkins
Lo, How a Rose are Blooming	—Praetorius
When Shepherds Watched their Flocks	—Praetorius
I Saw Three Ships a Sailing	—Osborne
Good King Wenceslaus	—Traditional
God Rest Ye, Merry Gentlemen	—Traditional
Hark the Herald Angels Sing	—Mendelssohn

'SENIOR NIGHTMARE' HERBERT HEYNER TO BE GIVEN DEC. 15 BRITISH BARITONE TO SING HERE FRIDAY

On Saturday night, December fifteenth, the "Senior Nightmare" is coming to Sweet Briar, under the direction of Elizabeth Lanfirth. The Show Committee, each member of which has an act, is composed of Sara Cullison, Dorothy Fowler, Isabelle North, Athlete Benton, Dorothy Borts, Anne Gochmeyer and Virginia Hodgson.

Clare Hoyt is in charge of the costumes; Lisa Gulgon and Pat Shepard the dancing; Charlotte Wherry and Hallet Juhlman the lighting and scenery; and Diddy Mathews is playing the piano.

Preparations are well under way to entertain Sweet Briar again with the originality of the class of 1929.

Dr. Gibbons Gives Talk On German Universities

Dr. Gibbons' talk on America at German Universities, last Thursday, in convocation recalled the beer-drinking orgies and corps camps which mark "The Student Prince" the colorful spectacle it was.

Miss Gibbons studied at the University of Berlin, where, she said, "students matriculate at an age when American students are entering their senior year in college. This maturity is expected by professors who pack their lectures full of detail, making little effort towards organization. Attendance at classes is purely voluntary on the part of the students. The university accepts little responsibility for its students who must, however, conduct themselves as citizens of a community. The penalty for excessive rough-housing is a term in the university jail and the prisoners are bound by tradition to stand treat for their visitors."

Many Students Still Study Abroad.

Miss Gibbons explained that before the American student is admitted to study abroad confined themselves almost exclusively to German universities not only because of what they offered but because of the cordial reception they gave foreigners. It has been only within this century that English universities have discarded their old isolation theory. The foreign enrollment in Germany is still enormous and includes students from all over the world. Miss Gibbons met students from twenty-six different countries in the course of one evening. This over-crowded condition necessitates drastic treatment of the professional men and one out of every five is flunked regardless of his ability.

Duelling Still Popular.

Beer-drinking, hiking and duelling form the amusement of the students but there is not one half the drinking there was before the war. Two-fifths are accepted now with no ridicule. The dueling is done with swords, and a slashed chest assures a young blood of great distinction at home. Some of the wounded men go so far as to keep their cuts open in order to prolong the glory.

Corps take the place of American fraternities and each corps has its distinguishing cap. The corps are named after old German tribes, viz: Saxonia, Borussia, etc.

Athletics have come to constitute a large part of German student life since the war. The Germans realize they must build up their young men, and athletics are fast achieving the role that mental gymnastics used to play.

Herbert Heyner, the eminent British baritone, will sing at Sweet Briar on Friday evening, December 15.

Mr. Heyner made his debut in New York several weeks ago. Before that however, while visiting in Philadelphia, he had graciously filled the place which Tito Schipa was to have as soloist for the Penna. Athletic Club Musical Association. His success at this entertainment was as great and as lasting as that of his debut in New York a week later. Born in London in 1886, Mr. Heyner received the training of a choir boy in London's leading church choir. He continued his voice studies with Frederic King in London, and with Victor Maurel in Paris. After his first public appearance in Queen's Hall his success was rewarded by many engagements. From 1911 to 1916 Mr. Heyner sang in the leading English festivals including the Norwich, Worcester, and Nottingham and in the chief concerts and gained a good reputation as a "Lieder" singer in Germany, and as an "oper" singer of great ability.

In 1916, Mr. Heyner entered the war. He was a Captain of Durham Light Infantry and was in the midst of the fighting. He was wounded by a bullet in the chest.

Not only does Mr. Heyner's excellent singing and interpretations show his musical ability but also does his intense interest in songs and their history prove it. His particular field of research is for English songs of the late Twentieth period of music. Up to 1950, the vocal music in England was limited to concerted singing of Madrigals and motets.

Spain was the first country which enjoyed solo singing, and France followed. John Dowland, an Englishman, returned from Spain to England in 1587 with the "First Book of Ayres." The "Ayres" were arranged for voice and lute and were to be sung either as a solo or as part song with the three lower parts as accompaniment.

(Continued on Fourth page)

Presentation Is Made
To Mr. and Mrs. Barnett

Mr. and Mrs. Barnett, who are so much a part of the Sweet Briar family, have recently moved from "Rose Cottage" to their new home a mile nearer the college.

It is an attractive shingled house planned entirely by Mrs. Barrett, Mr. Barrett having confined his attention to clearing land, breaking a garden plot, and felling timber so that they may continue to have a view of the blue hills. The interior already has an air of hominess and of having been lived in.

Sweet Briar has always been so welcomed by the Barretts that forty of its adult members have availed themselves of this opportunity to make them a presentation together with the following note of appreciation:

"There is an ancient Hebrew saying that over and above checking—the spirit of the glory of God—is that spirit become practical in Hospitality. It is in appreciation of this that your Sweet Briar friends, who have so often enjoyed the hospitality of your old home, wish you long life and happiness in the new."

The Barretts are to select their own gift, which is likely to be some

The Sweet Briar News

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Contributions and notices may be placed on the News Desk in the Cabin at any time.

Entered as second-class matter in the Post Office at Sweet Briar, Va.

'NEWS' ADOPTS 'PLATFORM.'

College interest in Activities, Student Government, Building Improvements, Community Interest, Intercollegiate Affairs—these comprise the platform which the NEWS has chosen to adopt. We have felt that although unconsciously our readers realize what movement, nevertheless it would be well to bring these repeatedly before their attention.

College interest in Activities—this constituent speaks for itself. The NEWS plans to give its earnest and continued support to all activities of the student body, and to try to create an interest between the college and the doings of individuals and groups in which the college as a whole cannot participate. More over, among college interests should be included all outside programs and faculty presentations. We are not all dramatically inclined, yet we can all be interested in what Paint and Patch has to offer; neither are we all athletes, yet we can share the glory of our teams' conquests and the sympathy of their defeats. In like manner we are not all sufficiently gifted to offer programs of real value, yet we can and should show our hearty appreciation whenever programs are presented.

Student Government—This is an organization of our own making and sanction and the NEWS aims to back its decisions at every opportunity.

Building Improvements—The NEWS expects to give this part of its platform its closest attention. It is perfectly obvious that new buildings are needed; this was one of the causes for which our endowment drive was held; this is an issue to be held before the eyes of everyone. It must not be forgotten that if Sweet Briar is to maintain her high position among colleges, improvements in buildings must be secured.

Community Interest—Living as we do, our very position makes us an important part of the community. The NEWS believes that our neighbors have much to offer us that is beneficial and attractive, and aims in turn to center interest in community activities so that we may feel ourselves an integral and dynamic part of the community life.

Intercollegiate Affairs—In order to broaden its outlook and widen the scope of its interests, the NEWS feels that it should carefully consider the current affairs of other prominent colleges.

PROGRAMS OF REAL INTEREST.

In accordance with the program of supporting student activities recently outlined by the NEWS, some mention is due the numerous entertainments we have enjoyed during the past week and those we are anticipating for the brief period before the holidays begin.

During the past week, the first performance of the Sweet Briar Orchestra took place on the afternoon of the second of December, and was highly praised by those who were present. The past week-end was quite full of most interesting entertainments, starting with the lecture of Dr. Howard D. Jones, on "The Influence of French Culture in America," a subject of prime interest to all, especially on account of the unusual personality and address of the speaker. On Saturday evening three one-act plays, given by Paint and Patch under the direction of Miss Randall, were presented before a large and extremely appreciative audience. Finally, on Sunday afternoon the Glee Club, under the guidance of Miss Wainwright, gave its first recital of the year, including many well rendered pieces of great beauty.

Our program for the coming two weeks includes, on the evening of Friday the fourteenth, a program by Mr. Herbert Harnett, who is considered to be one of the greatest baritone of his time, and whose performances we are quite fortunate to have obtained on this, his first tour in the United States. The evening of Saturday the fifteenth, has been reserved for the Senior Play, the first class entertainment of its kind for the year, which always sets a high standard for the work of the other classes in this line.



Miss Prior called a meeting. 'Twas to improve the News. Suggestions were in order. And each expressed her views.

A platform we must surely have. We all agreed to that. And leave the 'we' of the front page if we would be high hat.

Oh changes many then were made. And one hit Betty close. She is to run a whole column. Ain't that an awful dose?

All of which means that "Betty The Brariette" has been enlarged to a whole column. And within her new quarters Betty hopes to see new visitors in the shape of poetry of humorous lines. Do you ever read MacIntyre or P. A. Vail, in our modest way we're trying to put out an embryo column and we'd be tickled to death to have some help. The darn thing requires a lot of conducting, so if you have a snappy idea, don't give it to Durlin for T. H. T. or to Pat for the minutes. Bring it over to the cabin and see your own name under it when it appears in the News.

Winter with its attendant evils has arrived. One of those evils is the struggling over cross-words puzzles in the barn at Rheas'. The barn is no longer safe for disinterested sitters and since Dorothy Davis left we've lost all interest. Dorothy, you may remember, when asked a 15 letter-word meaning magician, thought two seconds and answered "prestidigitator."

No, little Sophomores of the second floor Mansion, "Bramble" is not a nick-name for "The Briar Patch"; they are two separate publications, and their only similarity lies in the fact that the names are both attributes of the famous "rose that on our crest we wear." We realize that a year and a half is a terrible short time to get those little things straightened out.

We're willing to bet Sally Reahard's sixth box of Thanksgiving candy that the Freshman who gave as a detriment to study the distance to Rheas' and suggested as a remedy a smoking room on campus, last week in the News, was Betty Hunn.

Brilliant Junior overheard to say, while studying the other night for a quiz on Mac Beth: "Wouldn't you just die if someone murdered you!" How embarrassing to be caught in a remark like that, Katryne.

Betty the Brariette Inaugurates A Hall of Fame.

And nominates as its first member Esther Tyler. Because she is president of S. G. and a very good one too. Because, not content with achieving Founder's Dr. Honor for two years, she won the Mansion scholarship this fall. Because, although not a smoker herself she is tolerant to smoking legislation. And finally because she's the only person we know who can call everyone "dear" and sound as if she meant it.

Watch for next week's nominee to Betty's Hall of Fame.

Intercollegiate News

QUALITY NOT QUANTITY

Cluttered with large quantities of work, impossibly long assignments and too much extra-curricular activity, we totter and groan, finally emerging from a trying week with a head-ache and a number of duties performed, but of what quality?

Do we show ingenuity and special interest in our subjects? Mercy, no we haven't the time. Do we pursue intellectual theories and problems eagerly on the side? How can we, when our lives are filled to overflowing with business?

Perform mountains of work, but think nothing of doing it in a mediocre manner. Read as many books as possible, and if your digestion ceases to operate and makes them meaningless to you, the only comfort is that you ever read the magazine pages. That you should really think out an assignment, for which the reading alone has taken four hours, is absurd to expect. Thought in a modern college would be death.

—Wellesley News.

REFUSE 'COLLEGE HUMOR' CONTRACTS.

Refusing 'College Humor' exclusive reprint rights was the principal piece of business transacted at the annual meeting of the Midwest College Comic Association which was held at Minneapolis Friday and Saturday.

The reason given for the break between 'College Humor' and the Association were that the magazine bases its advertising claims upon wide circulation among college people, and the Association does not believe the actual number of readers justifies the claims made.

Another reason given was the type of publicity which is being given various universities by the magazine because these stories are unfair to students in that they present to the public the side of student life which though not untrue, represents only a minority of the students who are not types which the universities wish to have in their publicity.

—Cardinal.

THE OPEN LETTER.

Dear Editor:

Once more we find ourselves in that hectic time of the year—the last two weeks before Xmas vacation. Instead of looking forward to these remaining days we have come to dread them for the long line of quizzes, reports, and other hard assignments that they always bring. We do not refer in this connection to term papers or reports which have been assigned several weeks before-hand and which, for various reasons, are still unprepared. We mean, rather, those quizzes and papers which are announced on short notice, and which make these last few days unusually hard, especially to the Freshman. We are all in a more or less run-down condition at this time—a condition which is not helped by long hours of work in an overcrowded library. Some of us are the out of the library, and find it almost impossible to keep these demands while making up past work.

—29.

To The Editor:

In last week's issue, a contributor to this column suggested that "a written or otherwise formal request from the faculty" be made to the students concerning gym, costumes, riding clothes, etc. in the Refectory at night. I would like to call to the attention of the student body that this suggestion has been made to the students in three different ways—First, a printed notice signed by the Dean, and posted on gray bulletin board, second, a notice written at the request of Miss Glass, signed by Mrs. Raymond and two members of student government; and third, a request through Esther Tyler, in Student government meetings.

—K. '31.

The senior girls of the College of William and Mary will, for the rest of the year, carry swaggar sticks. These sticks will be carried by the senior girls to distinguish them from the rest of the girls of the student body. A similar action was taken by the men's senior class several weeks ago when they decided to carry canes.

The V. M. I. Cadet

Alumnae News Box

SWEET BRIAR DAY.

Elsie Munro Haller, ex-'25, announces the birth of a daughter, Elsie Agnes, on October 29th.

Fredrica Bernhard, '24, is taking a business course. Josephine Snowden, '27, has changed from the National Geographic to the Library of Congress, in Washington.

Mildred Ellis Reed, ex-'21, has a son, Charles, born in October. Mary Willis McLemore Matthews, '21, has a daughter, Mary Willis, born in October.

Elizabeth Shoop Dixon, '21, has a daughter, Sarah, born in November.

Catherine Cordes Kilian, '21, has a son, Frank Cordes, born in November.

Elizabeth H. Robins, '27, is now on a trip covering Japan, China, and parts of Europe.

Grace Solitt, '28, last year's editor of the Sweet Briar News, has a position with Summer Solitt's Co., in Chicago.

The customary mid-winter gathering for Alumnae, Parents and Students under the auspices of the Alumnae, falls this year on the Friday following Christmas, December 28th. The purpose of this day and the sentiment attached to the custom is that during Christmas celebration Sweet Briar people should get together in their local communities to talk and think Sweet Briar. With this happening at the same time all over the United States the feeling is brought home to us that though so widely scattered we all belong to one another with a common bond and interest. Save this date and join in the spirit of this celebration.

If you have no local Club take it upon yourself to gather your Sweet Briar people together at some "dutch" affair.

Next week the News will issue further data as to what the Alumnae Clubs of the various cities are doing. It is customary for the student body and faculty to let their local club representative know that they will be in town and will attend the gathering. We will give you the person to call next week.

ATHLETIC NOTES

CAST FOR 1928-'29 MINSTRELS



From left to right: First row—Mary Nice, Mary Shelton, Pet Shepard, Diddy Matthews, Jean Cole, Belle Brockenbrough. Second row—Athlet Benton, Liza Gulgon, Elizabeth Lankford, Detsy Embrey, Meredith Ferguson, Julia Wilson, Sally Callison, Caroline Heath.

Interclass Teams Play Consolation Game.

The Junior-Freshman Interclass team defeated the champion Senior Sophomore team by a decisive score of 7 to 1 in a hockey game played last Friday afternoon.

This was a consolation game, and as some of the 1930-'32 team said afterwards, "It was some consolation!" From the very beginning the Junior-Freshman team took the lead. In vain the three Senior rosters said "We're behind you, team!" The Senior-Sophomores were behind the Junior-Freshmen, and they couldn't seem to score the goals!

This was the last hockey game of the year.
Goals, 1930-1932 — M. Stone, 3; Booby 2, Olcott 2, 1929-31—Ware 1.
The line-up was as follows:
1929-31.

N. Sidman — R. W.
P. Swift — R. I.
E. Ware — C. F.
E. Duval — L. I.
P. Whitaker — L. W.
M. D. Jones — R. H.
G. Prior — C. H.
T. Kelly — L. H.
G. Lewis — L. B.
H. Crane — G.
H. Miller — R. B.
Substitutes: L. Shirley for Lyon;
A. McRae for P. Jones.

GIRLS WIN HIKING POINTS

Several girls have earned their 150 Points for hiking, so far this term. They are:

Betty Boone
Ruth Graham
Gertrude Lewis
Mary D. Lyon
Betty McCrady
Anne McRae
Marjorie Miller
Gwen Olcott

Those who need only 50 points or less to get their 150 for the term are:

Alice Blako
Jean Boatwright
Mildred Gibbons
Elizabeth McRae
Phoebe Rowe
Dorothy Smith
Helen Sim
Mary Swift

Girls who need points should watch the A. A. Bulletin Board, where the hikes are posted.

LADIES

Address envelopes at home. Spare time \$15-\$25 Weekly easy. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send 2c stamp for particulars. MAZELE, Dept. CS 505 Gary, Ind.

Championship in Hockey Goes to Class of 1930.

Standing of Teams:
First place 1930
Second place 1931
Third place 1932

Resume:
Number of match games played, 28
Number of games at Sweet Briar, 28

Varsity 3
Interclass 3
First teams 3-4
Second teams 2-4
Third teams 3
Fourth teams 2
Fifth teams 2
Sixth teams 2
Seventh teams 2
Eighth teams 2
Ninth teams 2
Number of People Playing:
—1929—
No. in class 90; No. playing 37;
Per cent 39.4.
—1930—
No. in class 100; No. playing 22;
Per cent 22.
—1931—
No. in class 113; No. playing 70;
Per cent 52.1.
—1932—
No. in class 145; No. playing 94;
Per cent 64.8.
Total number in college 444;
No. playing 213; Per cent 48.

Hikers Take Eight Mile Walk Toward Camp.

Last Saturday afternoon seven hikers started off on the road to Blackwell's Camp. They walked about eight miles in all, for which they received 50 points. Polly Swift led the hike.

Those who went were Marjorie Miller, Anne McRae, Jean Boatwright, Mary Douglas Lyon, Elizabeth McCrady and Polly Swift.

Open charge accounts

Rest awhile

Meet your friends.

Cash your checks

Care for your packages

Without the slightest obligation on your part.

—ANY SERVICE—

PHILLIPS BROS.

New Temptations Bessing College Girls Are Discussed.

DANVILLE, VA., Dec. 10.—The Rev. J. W. Cammack, D. D., president of Averett College, returned Saturday night from Fort Worth, Texas, where he attended the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges for Women.

Expressions from various college heads. Dr. Cammack says, revealed that the girl student of today is subjected to temptations which require great strength of character to resist. The question of social drinking, it was revealed, is one that is confronting the heads of girls colleges. Those students who enter into social life, it was urged, are constantly invited to drink and to smoke and are scoffed at and humiliated if they refuse. The consensus of opinion from the college men was that instead of removing the temptations, which can hardly be accomplished, greater emphasis must be laid on character development and the generation of greater strength to resist temptations.

Dr. Cammack also reported that there was much discussion of a recent court case in which the parents of a girl who was suspended from college for drinking entered suit for \$75,000 damages. The case came up in a Federal court, which found for the defendant set a precedent in that it defined judicially the authority of college presidents to dismiss students for infractions of the rules.

PATRONIZE

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AGENCY

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CANDIES

Drugs and Toiletries

At Lowest Prices

Mr. Edwards Will Attend A. P. S. A. Convention

Mr. William H. Edwards, head of the Political Science Department, will attend the convention of the American Political Science Association to be held in Chicago, December 27th to 29th. Mr. Edwards expects to take part in the round table discussion on problems of personnel administration. At the meeting of the Association in Washington last year, Mr. Edwards read a paper on state reconstruction which caused a great deal of comment in political science circles.

Mr. Edwards has continued to write a text book on State Government for the Health Political Science Series. This series is edited by C. P. Patterson, Head of the Department of Government at the University of Texas. No date has been set for the publication of this book. At present the Sweet Briar Library has a series of articles written by Mr. Edwards for the Dakota Law Review on the efforts of administrative consolidation of American State Governments.

Infirmary Notes

We declined to receive the young men of Washington & Lee to our great distress and they were left behind in Lynchburg.

We're having one or two new cases a day. Very mild. They usually last from four to five days and keep about six and seven in the infirmary at a time. There are a few colds without temperature still around. Everyone who wants to get away on time must take good care of herself lest she be held up.

SMART FOOTWEAR

—And—

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Mrs. Induk P. Kim Visits Sweet Briar.

Mrs. Induk P. Kim, who is traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, spoke to the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet on Monday evening, and talked in chapel Tuesday noon.

Everywhere people are reaching out for a life fuller than their present experience. Students are studying negative forces that keep life from being abundant in western lands and are questioning sharply the institutions that underlie our present kind of living. In line with this questioning, Christian leaders from fifty nations recently met on the Mount of Olives to seek deeper fellowship with the Christ who said, "I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life," and in the light of that Fellowship the International Missionary Council planned for more effective participation in helping to solve these gripping world problems.

On campuses around the world, Christian youth are setting themselves to try anew Christ's way of living for themselves and with others. The Student Volunteer Movement is an organization of such who purpose to share in the efforts of these modern frontiersmen with people around the world. Some twelve thousand of these students, in the last forty years, have gone into every region of the earth, living and teaching Christ's principles in hospital, in school, in agricultural institutes, in legislative halls, in family contact.

Mrs. Induk Kim is a representative of this Student Volunteer Movement. She secured her education in Korea in the face of great difficulties. Only by masquerading as a boy could she attend elementary school, for there was no room for girls in Seoul, the Capital of her country. After the best possible training there, she came to this country for her college work, securing her A. B. degree from Georgia Wesleyan.

Mrs. Kim is one of the recognized leaders of the Student Movement in Korea. She is eager to return to teach in her Alma Mater, but before doing so she is visiting some American colleges in order to present the possibilities of Christian Missionary service. She has visited some thirty colleges in her round, and Sweet Briar was indeed fortunate in having her here.

Fire Engine Practices On Campus Yesterday.

About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the Amherst fire engine appeared on campus to test the fire plugs. Much excitement ensued—people rushed from the Library expecting to see a building, or even the whole college, go up in smoke. Water burst from the plugs, and since that was what the firemen came for, they soon left, and let the anxious students get back to their books.

Three Plays Given Under Direction of Miss Randall.

(Continued from first page.)

Ming Huang, the faithful Li Choe and Tu Fu scale the mountains, dare the danger of the wilds, carry messages back and forth between the Kings and finally in attempting to transport the maiden, they were captured by the villain. The Kite, Ming Huang's faithful play thing, rescues and brings to Kwei Fei her lover.

This clever play was most entertaining and it was made so by good acting under the excellent direction of Miss Randall.

LOST—In Postoffice November 27th, a pair of glasses in case. Please return to Virginia Hodgson, 200 Gray.

LOST—A red and tan figured scarf in Fletcher Auditorium about four weeks ago. Mary Shelton, Canon 333.

Club Notes

The International Relations Club met on Tuesday evening at seven o'clock at Dr. Folsom's. Dr. Raymond gave a very interesting talk on Soviet Russia, stressing present political conditions in Russia. The program proved of great value because everyone gained a more definite and complete conception of Soviet Russia.

The program for the meeting of the Classical Club, which was held on Monday, December 10th, consisted of a study of Roman Marriage Customs. Phoebe Rowe, Caroline Heath and Katherine Overton gave different portions of the program. This was introductory to a play representing a Roman Wedding, which is to be given at the next meeting.

The program of the last meeting of the History Club, held December 6th, consisted of several papers on "Life in Colonial America." A general discussion followed the reading of papers on the following topics: Family Life in Colonial America, by Emilie Gies; Race Coach and Tavern Days, by Evaline Edmonds; and Children of Early America, by Martha Maupin.

On December 5th, Elizabeth Hilliard had Japan as the third topic for discussion in the Oriental Club. She outlined the geography, political and religious history and discussed in detail the characteristics of the Japanese. These latter were of particular interest to the club and it was agreed that in the future emphasis would be laid on personal characters and social customs of the people which will be studied. In this way it is hoped to foster a true understanding and a more lively interest in the Oriental countries and the study of them held at Sweet Briar.

It was agreed that future meetings of the Oriental Club will be held only once a month after the holiday, and that refreshments will be served at said meetings.

Dorothy Bortz will continue the discussion of the Japanese on December 6th.

Adalberto Henderson
Josephine Klutz

British Baritone To Sing Here Friday

(Continued from first page.)

Mr. Heyner has also revived some songs which Samuel Pepys mentions in his Diary. Pepys' own song article of furniture for the new house.

"Beauty Retires" is one of Mr. Heyner's favorite numbers. In the program for Friday, Mr. Heyner will sing a group of Russian, old English and modern English songs. These have been selected with care and are very interesting.

Mr. Heyner has been characterized as "England's finest man singer at the present time." The Manchester Evening News speaks of him as the "greatest dramatic baritone." His accomplishments, his ability and his interests make him the great musician which Sweet Briar has the privilege of hearing, on Friday evening.

CAMPUS OPINION.

A News reporter asked five people on the campus the following question:

"Do you favor compulsory athletics during all four years of college?" These were the answers:

Helen Miller, 1929: "I think it's a fine idea. It gives lots of opportunity for play which they would lose otherwise."

Hulda Williams, 1929: "I think they're fine. Every girl should have regular exercise. Upperclassmen often do not get this due to lack of mental and physical energy. Required athletics would give this necessary impulsion and also give opportunity for the development of fields opened in the first two years."

Ruth Kessler, 1930: "No, I don't think athletes should be compulsory at all. If people don't care to play games, they shouldn't be made to spoil the fun of others."

Anne Lewis, 1930: "Heavens no! You have too much else to do, the last two years. On second thought, I guess it would be a good idea because everybody needs regular exercise."

Sue McAllister, 1929: "I don't favor compulsory athletics, because, even though most of the girls here don't take enough exercise, compulsory athletics bring about an attitude of dislike toward all athletics."

One Year Ago.

Paint and Patches new members presented "The Patsy," December 6th.

Sally Reardon was selected to lead the Mid-winter Dances.

The first trees for the Arboretum were planted, back of Sweet Briar gardens.

—YETTA—

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The following guests have been at the Inn during the past week:

Mrs. S. L. Jeffers, San Antonio, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Collins, Miss Margorie Collins, New York City; Miss Helen M. Turner, New York and New Orleans.

Miss Mallard would be glad to give anyone who desires detailed information about the Bermuda trip planned for spring vacation, so they will have the facts to discuss with their parents.

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